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Legion members lead Remembrance Day parade

Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion Branch #151 members Carl Dembicki and Genevieve Russell lead a parade of RCMP, CFB Wainwright personnel, and representatives of clubs and organizations to the Elk Point Cenotaph in the final Remembrance Day parade to be hosted by the Legion Branch before its dissolution later this month.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

Legion throws Remembrance Day torch to a caring community

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point's faltering Royal Canadian Legion Branch #151 passed the Remembrance Day torch to the community last Thursday.

"It is with mixed emotion that the Legion is saying thank you to everyone today. This is the last Remembrance Day service this Legion branch will host," Legion first vice president Genevieve Russell told the sizeable crowd. "As of the end of November 2004, the zone commander will be closing the branch due to lack of membership," Russell, who also serves as secretary and treasurer for the shorthanded branch, added.

Elk Point Legion received its charter in 1944, and "can be proud of all its accomplishments," including the cenotaph, numerous donations to the Health Centre, and the annual poppy contests in the schools, Russell said.

"Today I am coming to you with sad emotion. Thanks for today and all the years of support. Like the soldiers and other servicemen we remember today, may we remember Branch #151 forever."

Elk Point mayor Parrish Tung, who served as MC for the annual ceremonies, said the community will step in. "We will do everything we can to keep this ceremony going."

A day to remember

Remembrance Day began with Russell and Carl Dembicki proudly carrying the flags in the traditional parade to the cenotaph, with scarlet-coated RCMP officers, Armed Forces personnel from Wainwright, and a variety of organizations following behind.

Rev. Jope Langejans led the singing of O Canada and a prayer of invocation. Wreaths were laid by RCMP Cst. Sean McGee on behalf of the Government of Canada, Margaret Modin on behalf of MP David Chatters, MLA Ray Danyluk for the Province of Alberta, councillor Thomas Kondla for the Town of Elk Point, councillor Glen Ockerman for the County of St. Paul, Darrell Younghans for St. Paul Regional School Division #1, Captain Elwood for CFB Wainwright, Gene Russell for the Korean War veterans, followed by numerous organizations and individuals.

Elk Point mayor Parrish Tung served as MC, both at the cenotaph and at the indoor service which followed. Tung said it was "emotional" to

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Liberal, PC candidates face off at Heinsburg forum

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Liberal candidate Dickson Broomfield and Progressive Conservative Ray Danyluk faced off at a pre-election forum in Heinsburg on Friday night, with a sparse crowd seeking answers during the question period.

Moderator Bob Hendriks introduced the candidates, and outlined the format for the evening, which included up to seven minutes for opening statements from each candidate, followed by a question period, and three-minute rebuttal from the speakers, in reverse order.

Broomfield said the election is "not about Dickson Broomfield, Ray Danyluk, Oscar Lacombe or Phil Goebel. It should be about Ralph Klein and good government. He acts like he owns Alberta." He invited the crowd to "think about how Alberta looked before Ralph Klein. We had packing plants, free campgrounds... and no nine-month waiting lists for [health care procedures]."

"We are debt-free despite Ralph Klein, not because of him," Broomfield continued, suggesting that there is "very little to show for the balance" of \$62 billion in oil revenue after the debt repayment.

"What would this province look like with a good government? Why would you vote for more of the same when there is a choice?" the Edmonton resident, originally from Glasgow, Scotland, asked the

audience.

Danyluk introduced himself as a locally born and raised farmer who attended school in Elk Point and St. Paul. "There's not much I need to tell you about myself. I have been representing this area for the past three-and-a-half years, as a representative that sits around the caucus table and helps to make decisions. Have they all been positive for rural Alberta? No."



Poles apart on issues, as well as on the stage, Dickson Broomfield explains the Liberal plan, while Ray Danyluk waits his turn to give the Progressive Conservative view.

The Alberta Conservatives have "a structure in decision-making that there is no other like it in Canada," Danyluk said. "Usually, a minister chairs a committee. In Alberta, there is a standing policy committee where another individual is chair. An MLA can sit in on any meetings, and have a voice and a vote. Every MLA has an impact. Then the decisions go to caucus. It's important that we're not left on the outside."

Danyluk introduced two private member's bills during his term. The Fish Enhancement Protection Act has been given royal assent, and the Liability Amendment Act has "brought the onus back to the person who is on land as a trespasser."

The question period brought forth topics ranging from separation from the rest of Canada to deregulation of utilities, from student loans to rural concerns with BSE and farm bankruptcy.

The possibility of decreasing the number of Alberta's MLAs sat well with Broomfield, who said the Liberals would form a committee to rework the boundaries, and assured the crowd this would not be done without consulting Alberta residents. Danyluk feels there are already too few rural MLAs, resulting in huge constituencies, and "there's no way this should happen. Rural Alberta would be without representation. There are so many issues in rural areas, and the representation needs to be there."

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MLA Ray Danyluk represented the Province of Alberta as he laid a wreath at the Elk Point cenotaph on Remembrance Day. VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

Last Post sounds for Legion

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replace beloved Legion member Sid Holthe. "Gene and I finally realized how much Sid did, when we started making the arrangements for today."

The Last Post rang out, the crowd maintaining absolute silence for two minutes of remembrance. Langejans recited the Act of Remembrance before Barry Roth of Vermilion played a keening bagpipe lament. Kelsey Lindquist recited "In Flanders Fields", with Brandon Rainey adding a poem, "An Honored Son."

RCMP Sgt. Brian Quist spoke on behalf of the federal government, and noted that a monument on Canada's west coast "honors men and women buried beneath foreign soil and in the seven seas... but their deeds are written in our hearts."

MLA Ray Danyluk included a tribute to Sid Holthe, who has given so much of himself, and the other Legionnaires who have helped him...

This event needs to continue, because we all need to remember." He added a special thank you to the Legion for all the work they have done, "especially in our schools."

Margaret Modin read a message from David Chatters, and added a personal note. "My dad spent four years in the first World War. I saw the ravages."

Tung spoke on behalf of the Town, and also added a personal message. "Twelve or 15 years ago, I first saw his scars and realized my dad had fought for China in the war. We must remember those who fought for freedom. That I stand here is proof that we enjoy that freedom."

"This is a very important day for all Canadians," County councillor Glen Ockerman said. "the people who fought were and are people like you and I, who took it upon themselves to defend our freedom. The honorable thing to do is to remember those who

served, and those who still serve us today."

School trustee Darrell Younghans said, "the passing of Mr. Holthe left a huge void in this community and this Legion." He thanked the Legion for their continued involvement in the poppy contest and their attendance at the school programs. "Thank you for your sacrifices, and for our freedom."

Capt. Elwood said his father served in Korea, in Dieppe, and on the DEW Line, with 38 years of military service in total. "Now he has been diagnosed with Alzheimers, and will be living in his memories." With the decreasing number of veterans, Capt. Elwood asked, "what will the communities do to help maintain these memories?"

A brief interdenominational service conducted by Rev. Langejans and lunch served by the Elk Point Community Lions rounded out the program.

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Palliative Care to light Tree of Hope

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Elk Point Palliative Care Society is once again ready to light up their Tree of Hope with bulbs representing memorial donations for loved ones who have passed on, special thoughts for those we care about, and season's greetings to the community.

A \$10 donation per light will not only add your light to the tree, it will also help to keep the Elk Point Health Centre's Palliative Care

facility operating.

The Palliative Care facility offers comfort and care for the terminally ill, and donations go toward equipment which will assist caregivers in making these patients' final days the best they can be.

Corporate donations and contributions from organizations are always welcome.

Please use the form on Page 3 to send in your requests and make the 2004 Tree of Hope the brightest ever.



Elk Point Auto Club representative Edwin Nelson recently presented a donation to Jean McGinnis and Karon Hanson of the Elk Point Palliative Care Society. VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

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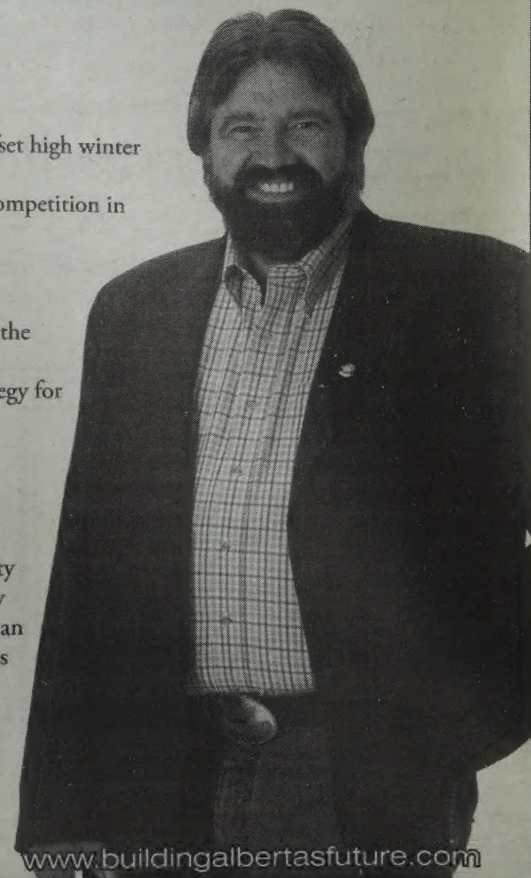
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Students bring wartime memories to life: Remembrance Day ceremony

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

F. G. Miller High School's English 20 class, under the direction of teacher Lily Pentek, did their part to keep the memories of valor, sacrifices and suffering alive, as they saluted Canada's military at last Wednesday's Remembrance Day ceremony.

Special guests Rose Blacklock and Muriel Holthe, Elk Point Legion representative Mae Hendrickson and St. Paul Legion members Mike Lotoski and Roger Freeman joined stu-

dents and staff for the program.

Amanda Poulin and Jessica Lee led the singing of O Canada.

Karly Shankowski introduced Grade 12 student Brandon Holthe, who read a moving speech prepared for the occasion by his grandfather, Sid Holthe, prior to his passing last month. Yolanda Kinjerski presented a bouquet to Muriel Holthe, along with an expression of sympathy from FGM students and staff. Holthe's speech is included in this issue, on Page 4, with the kind per-

mission of his family.

Poems and statistics were presented by students Christina Moores, Catherine Campbell, Marcy and Stephanie Ference, Chelsea Schnurer, Katrina Robinson, Chris Proski, Bailey Weir, Cory Lowe, Darby Brooker, Candace Babcock, Sarah Schade, Poulin, Lee, Armstrong, Braga and Kinjerski, while four students added personal stories.

Kinjerski told the story of her grandmother, Rose Aarbo Blacklock, who along with Isabel Scott and Kay O'Kane, worked in an aircraft plant in Ontario during World War II. A slide show depicted these real-life "Rosies of the North," as a recent television documentary has dubbed the Canadian compatriots of America's celebrated "Rosie the Riveter," representative of all the women who built planes for the war effort.

Schnurer's grandfather, Matthew McCallum of Castor, served in the artillery during the Battle of Britain, and was a sniper and gunner during air raids. He met his future wife when he escorted her to a bomb shelter during a British blackout. Schnurer said she didn't know her grandfather,

who died before she was born, but "I acknowledge him for defending his country. That's the best memory I can get."

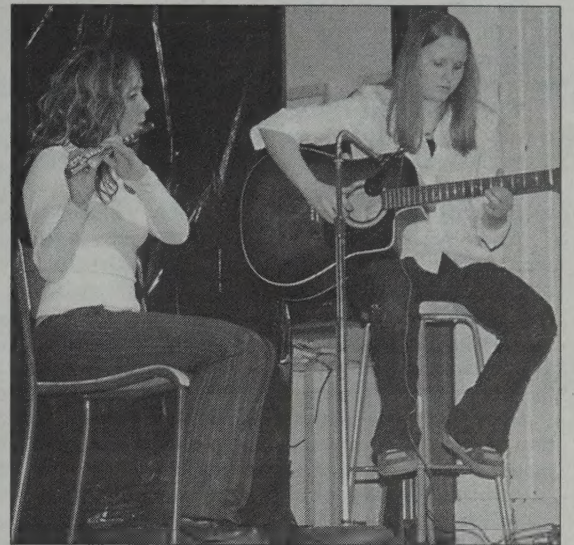
Lee's great-grandfather Clifford Cates enlisted to do mechanical work, and was quarantined with measles when the war came to an end. "He didn't receive any medals, but he still knew his part in the war was important."

Braga's great, great-uncle Arleigh, brother of Emory Bartholomew, was a World War II airforce navigator, and once landed a plane by himself after the pilot and other airmen aboard were killed.

A series of slides portrayed servicemen and women during both world wars, the Korean and Viet Nam wars, and at work as peacekeepers.

Students bearing lighted candles formed a long line to stand in silent vigil as Randall Kryss played The

Last Post and Reveille, with the audience joining them in two minutes of silent tribute.



Samantha Armstrong and Lisa Braga on flute and guitar provided a musical interlude.



One of the original "Rosies of the North," Rose Blacklock recalls her days in an aircraft factory.



Students pause in silent reflection as they take part in the candle lighting ceremony at F. G. Miller's Remembrance Day ceremony.

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EDITORIAL

Apathy and elections not a good mix

Small turnouts on the part of candidates, constituents or both, at forums during the provincial election campaign make us wonder what voter turnout will be at the polls next Monday.

When candidates are invited to meet their potential constituents at a forum, and don't bother to appear, it gives the impression that they really don't care much about the people across the constituency, or that they aren't really serious about their attempt to win the seat.

When constituents don't take the opportunity to meet the candidates, it may be that they already have their minds made up, but it may be that they're sitting home saying, "Who cares?"

We would hope it's not the latter. We should all care about who will represent us in the provincial government during the upcoming term. If we don't, who will?

Even if we have been besieged by elections at every turn in the past few months, we need to muster up one more bit of ambition and get out to vote one more time.

An election is not called to aggravate us, but to give us the opportunity to let our voice be heard. Those who live in less democratic countries would feel very privileged if they had the opportunity to choose their government officials.

Please, everyone - just one more 'X' will do it.

WAY BACK WHEN

Remembrance Days and winning ways

FROM THE FILES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 16 IN...

1984

Ada Scott represented the mothers of servicemen everywhere as she laid a wreath at Elk Point's cenotaph on a cold and snowy Remembrance Day. Later that day, the Elk Point Elks declared their own war on Kehewin Voyageurs to win their first home game of the year in the Centennial Hockey League's 'B' division.

1989

Amoco Canada announced a \$6 million, 24-well drilling program for their Elk Point project 12 km south of Elk Point. John Zenko was back on County Council after a three-year absence, with a win over Gordon Kuhn. Incumbent John Hutton did not seek a second term.

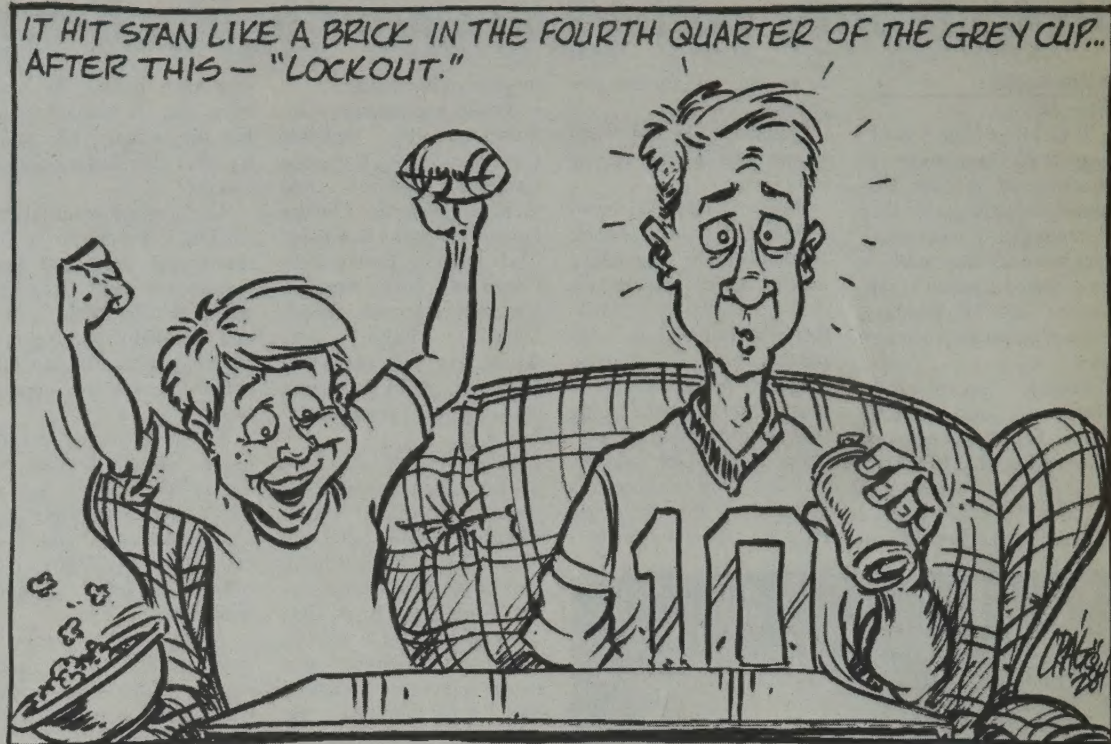
1994

Remembrance Day observances were held indoors at the Seniors Recreation Centre for the second consecutive year, as it was felt the parade from the cenotaph, located beside the former Pioneer Circle Hall, would be too far for cold weather walking. Ambulance service resumed on a temporary basis, with town and county councils agreeing to split the cost of subsidizing the service while they studied options for ongoing service.

1999

Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion's most devoted member, Genevieve Russell, was presented with a medal of honor by president Louis Verhagen on the most pleasant Remembrance Day in recent history. Town council approved a new youth curfew bylaw which restricted children 15 and under for being unaccompanied in a public place between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



YOUR VIEWS

WWII veteran's Remembrance Day address

This address was prepared by Sid Holthe prior to his passing, and was presented at the F. G. Miller High School Remembrance Day ceremonies by his grandson.

It is exhilarating to stand before a community of students to assist in reinforcing your affection and concern for fallen Canadian fighting men and women. And it is refreshing for me to be aware of the situation here where you recognize that it is your present duty to learn effectively, and some of you have even expanded your vision of intellectual perfection and elevated expectations to a higher plateau. By your accomplishment you encourage others to raise their potential and every one shares deserved pride. And that includes personal reward for teachers and principal; and parents and even unrelated individuals in the larger community regard you with greater admiration and affection. So respect your talents, nourish them, grow with them, and acquire utmost knowledge, with justified self-esteem. There is such a sense of determined accomplishment here and I applaud all of you.

But I am present to furnish a small portion of your excellent Remembrance Day program and within my humble endeavour I want first of all to attract the attention of the girls. Usually only male military men are recognized, but this year there is a difference. So let me provide this illustration featuring a courageous W.W.II woman soldier.

Violet Milstad is a Canadian and she dreamed a dream wherein she was operating an airplane. She won a fee flight in 1939, in a one motor, open cockpit, open passenger seat plane, and that crystallized her vision of flight. She earned her private pilot's license but then the Canadian government put a freeze on civilian flying because of the war.

Britain at the time was in a perilous situation. To win the war there was a need to gain control of the skies, but planes and pilots were both needed. A non-combatant Air Transport Auxiliary was formed, open to women, to fly planes from factory to airfield, or airfield to airfield. Violet enrolled, went overseas, became an instructor in England, earned First Officer's rank, worked at one time at an all-female-staff air-

field, flew 97 types of plane with only a book of instructions, took part in the ferrying of 700,000 aircraft by women, thus replacing male pilots for military service, and along with other female pilots, proved military flying was not just for men.

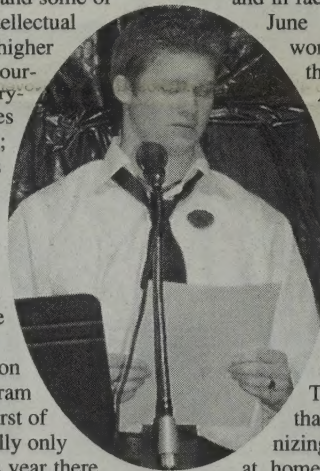
Women were significant in the war effort, serving in branches of the military service as drivers, in administration, as chefs, in research, in communication, in the medical corps, and in fact, the first Canadian nurses went overseas on June 14, 1944. Civilian women became factory workers, and also kept the families together on the home front.

Anyway, now I want to pay tribute to the Canadian forces, army, navy and air force. The British infantry, for example, were known at one time as PBI or 'poor bloody infantry', because the infantry has always been assigned dangerous missions so the casualty rate was traditionally high. They must be trained for any possible situation, but they have to possess unusual qualities of bravery, fearlessness, ferocity, determination, and if necessary, acceptance that they might die trying to reach their objective. They knew the probability of death, they knew that it would be lonely, it could be painful or agonizing, and they also knew that unfortunately many at home were unconcerned and perhaps uncaring. They marched or flew or sailed into unspeakable horrors, with the knowledge that they might never be thanked, or recognized, or rewarded for their sacrifice.

Every day as they faced an epic fight to the death, they did so knowing that it was the cause that mattered, that was most important, not themselves as individuals.

You are aware that the Order of the Victoria Cross is the highest medal to be earned by fighting men. And I trust you know that Hong Kong was considered to be indefensible against overwhelming Japanese troops, but Churchill thought some effort should be made to defend it. A detachment of British forces and Winnipeg Grenadiers were sent to provide holding action. In the engagement on December 19, 1941, the Japanese were finally only four yards away, and were lobbing grenades that the Grenadiers were throwing back.

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Brandon Holthe shares his grandfather's words and wisdom.

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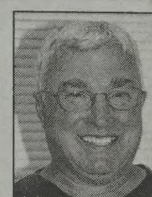
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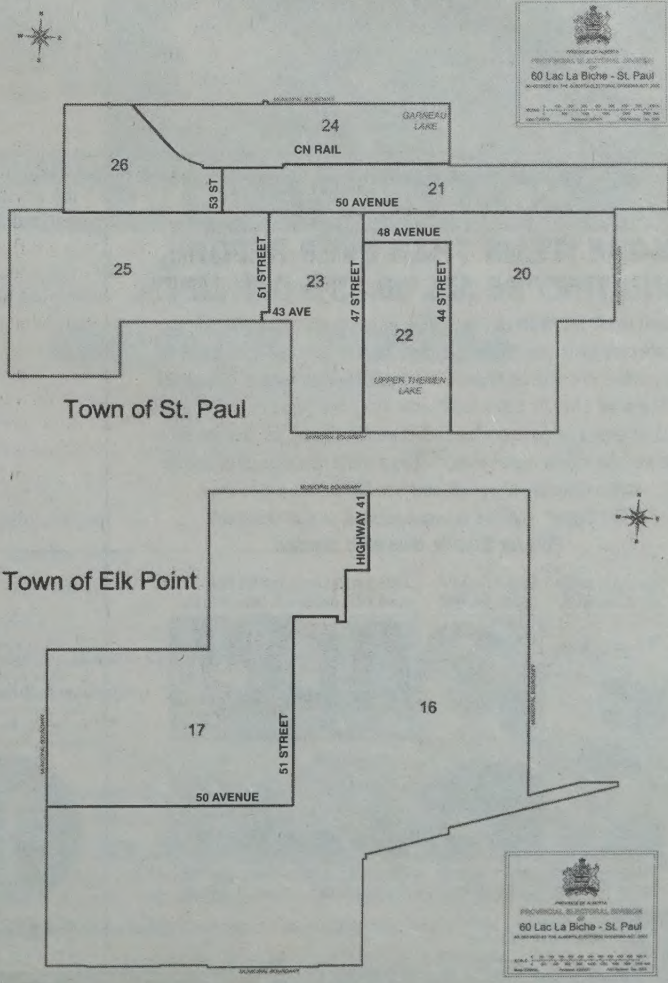
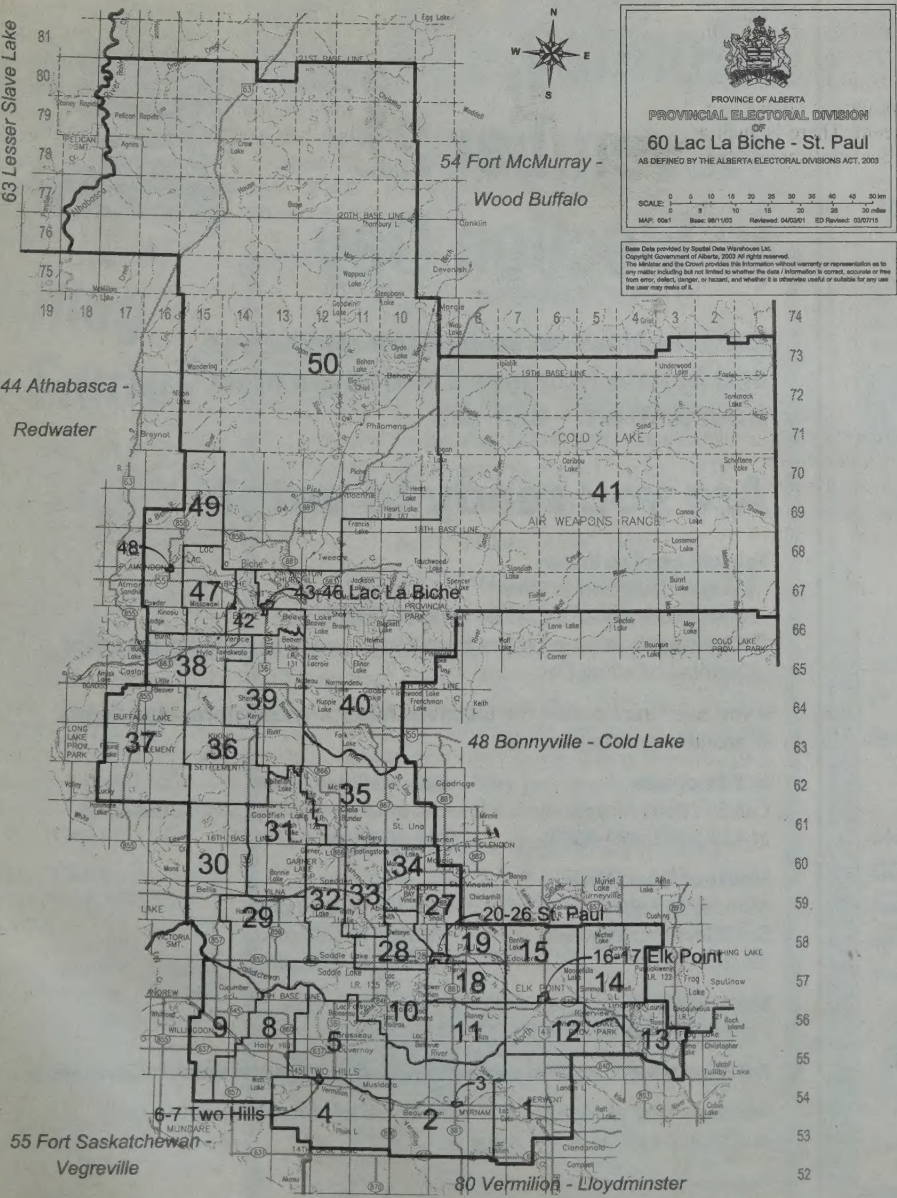
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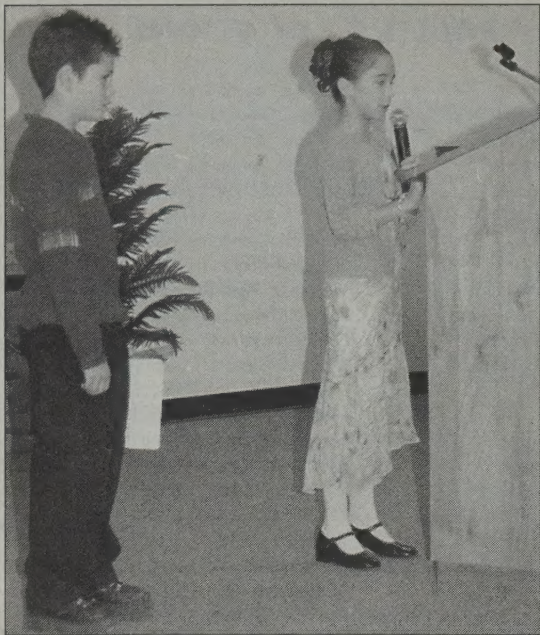
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02	Myrnam Town	Myrnam Elks Hall
03	Myrnam Rural	Myrnam Elks Hall
04	Two Hills Rural South	Two Hills Centennial Hall
05	Two Hills/Brosseau	Two Hills Centennial Hall
06	Two Hills Town West	Two Hills Centennial Hall
07	Two Hills Town East	Two Hills Centennial Hall
08	Hairy Hill	Hairy Hill Community Hall
09	Willingdon	Willingdon Recreation Centre
10	Lafond / Saddle Lake South	Lafond Community Center
11	Stoney / Lac Bellevue	Lac Bellevue Hall
12	Elk Point Rural South	Elk Point Seniors' Centre
13	Heinsburg	Heinsburg Seniors' Hall
14	Lindbergh	Lindbergh Windsor Curling Club
15	Elk Point Rural North	Elk Point Seniors' Centre
16	Elk Point Town East	Elk Point Seniors' Centre
17	Elk Point Town West	Elk Point Seniors' Centre
18	St. Paul Rural South	St. Paul Recreation Centre
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20	St. Paul Town East	St. Paul Recreation Centre
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22	St. Paul Town South East Central	St. Paul Recreation Centre
23	St. Paul Town	St. Paul Recreation Centre
24	St. Paul Town North	St. Paul Recreation Centre
25	St. Paul Spring Creek	St. Paul Recreation Centre
26	St. Paul West Central	St. Paul Recreation Centre
27	St. Paul Rural / St. Vincent	St. Paul Recreation Centre
28	St. Paul Rural / Owlseye	St. Paul Recreation Centre
29	Vilna Town & South Rural	Vilna Recreational Centre
30	Bellis	Bellis Recreation & Cultural Centre
31	Vilna Rural North / Goodfish	Vilna Recreation Centre
32	Spedden / Saddle Lake North	Spedden Ukrainian Orthodox Church Hall
33	Ashmont	Ashmont Agriplex
34	Mallaig	Mallaig Unity Centre
35	St. Lina	St. Lina Community Centre
36	Kikino Metis Colony	Kikino Metis Settlement Hall
37	Buffalo Lake Metis	Buffalo Metis Settlement Rec Centre
38	Hylo	Hylo Recreation Centre
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42	Lac La Biche Rural South	Lac La Biche Jubilee Hall
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49	Plamondon Rural	Plamondon Community Hall
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58	SPECIAL BALLOT - ST. PAUL	Office of the Returning Officer





Keeping with tradition

Kelsey Lindquist recites John McCrae's famous poem, "In Flanders Fields", while Brandon Rainey waits to pay tribute to "An Honored Son."

Liberal, PC candidates face off

(Continued from Page 1)

The Heritage Trust Fund was another hot topic. Danyluk said the revenue from the fund is put back into general revenue to support programs such as Rutherford Scholarships. The fund itself is "sustainable ... it evens out the hills and valleys. We've put the money away for when oil revenue goes down so we won't have to decrease services."

Bloomfield, however, believes the Fund has been "frittered away" on the promotion of horse racing, Stockwell Day's lawsuit and taxpayer-funded flights for government officials. In his opinion, "the rainy day is here."

After answering questions from the floor on packing plants, benefits for seniors and even the CAIS program, it was time for rebuttals.

"I very much believe it is essential that we have representation in the legislature," Danyluk said, "and that that representative has a voice. I believe I was able to be around the table to make a difference, and I tried to address the issues the best

of my ability. The concerns are immediate: health care, seniors, and education. We need to put money into agriculture and health care. It is so important to build additional support for health care in rural Alberta and to address the concerns. We as rural representatives have a

voice, but there are less and less of us all the time. There are only 13 MLAs with agricultural experience."

"You all know what you need," Bloomfield concluded. "We have a comprehensive platform of infrastructure improvement, putting the surplus toward the

future, removing health care premiums and putting an end to wasteful practices. We will project the surplus and invest wisely for the future. The Liberals are the only party to say how we will do this. Klein says 'We don't have a plan,' but we do have a plan."

Danyluk hosts meet-and-greet

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

When an election forum to be hosted by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce on Sunday night was cancelled because only half the candidates could attend, PC candidate Ray Danyluk opted to host a town-hall-style meet-and-greet instead.

Danyluk said the evening

was "excellent, very informal, with a lot of questions - different questions."

"There were questions about municipalities, about seniors' drivers licences, safety on the roads, and kids' graduated drivers licences. I thought it was interesting. Usually we get a lot of questions about what we're doing."

Other questions involved the highway system, municipal granting, and water and sewer for small towns. "It's a major concern for them."

Danyluk said the people thanked him very much for his part in keeping the hospital in Elk Point. Health care was a major issue, and "we talked about the comparison of health care in various countries."

"The direction I'm going, is to try to encourage physiotherapists and speech therapists to come into rural Alberta. I think we should expand the pilot project on [paying for education of doctors in exchange for their services] to include them."

"We have to think outside the box. Mexico pays all the university tuition in exchange for two years of work where the government wants the graduates to go. The Heritage Trust Fund should be invested in this way. Encouragement is not working."

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Emergency funds help keep arena going

First things first. The first order of business today is to send out a big thank you to the Town of Elk Point, the past mayor and council for donating \$10,000 out of their emergency funds to help us pay for the rebuilt ice plant compressor. The total bill came in slightly over \$11,000, but at least now we have money that we can use to operate the facility. Otherwise, who knows how long we might have made it.

It's obvious the arena is important to the town and the small business people. It brings money into our town. Every hockey game and especially tournaments, people from out of town come here and spend money at the restaurants, gas stations, motels and other small business in our town. And it works both ways, but often we forget how much the business community really does help us and we forget to thank them. Most of you may not know this, but I would also like to also thank Terry Wozniak, Wozniak Bulk Sales and Mutual Propane for supplying our propane for the Zamboni for the last two seasons free of charge.

Now on to the big show down at the Dome. The novice Hurricanes hosted Marwayne at home on Saturday morning. Ryley "the coyote" Wozniak had two goals and an assist, his brother Corey had one. Beaudon Rogers added a goal and an assist, Nathan Yarmuch buried one, and Louis Stanley went top shelf with a nice wrist shot to score while Colin Nazarchuk added an assist. Jarred McGilvery did a stand up job of goaltending this week.

In the afternoon it was the midget girls Storm with a huge 6 to 0 win over Lloydminster. Elyse Anton Roberts with two, Karly



doug BASSETT
Review Sports

Shankowski, Tellia Loughran, Kelsey Slywka also scoring. Bret Hahn, Eryl Anton Roberts and Catherine "the great" Campbell all getting helpers. Natalie Maas getting a "Gordie Howe hat trick", with a goal, an assist and two trips to the sin bin. This must run in the family,

because over in Mallaig on Saturday playing for the St. Paul peewee B team, my little buddy, who's not so little anymore, "Dirty Harry" Harrison Maas had two goals, two assists and also spent time visiting the timekeeper in the lock up.

Sunday afternoon the fans got their money's worth and the atom Avalanche had their hands full playing against the big team from Pierceland. The entertaining game went back and forth, but in the end the final score was 6 to 4 in favor of Pierceland. A couple of firsts in this game: Cody Knopp and Jared Vallee both scoring their first goals ever and adding an assist

each. Wyatt "Mad dog" Dewan and Brandon "Roadrunner" Rainey each with a goal. Logan "back checker" Becker, Taylor Dion Abraham, and Louis Dion all adding assists.

How about those Bengals?

The St. Paul bantam football team rolled over the competition, winning over Wainwright 36 to 6 on Oct. 30th. Elk Point's Adam Hymanyk, Randy Merkel and Tyson Proski all scoring touchdowns, sending them to the first game of provincials, where they defeated Red Deer 20 to 6, Elk Point's Adam Hymanyk with a touchdown in this one. Unfortunately, their quest for a provincial title came to an abrupt halt in Edmonton on Sunday, when they were defeated by the Edmonton Seahawks, 41 - 14. But hey, to get that far in their first season was nothing short of amazing for this young team with great future potential.

Skating gold

And some great news for

you from our friends in Edmonton for all you figure skating fans. This just in, former Elk Point Club skater Helen Ramful, competing this past weekend along with partner Justin Mohr, placed first in the Pre-Novice dance event at the BMO Provincial Competition in Rocky Mountain House. The win enables them to advance to the next round of competition, which will be held in Mississauga, Ontario, and will include teams from all western provinces, plus northern and western Ontario. Best of luck, Helen.

Coming up tonight at 7 p.m. in the Horizon Room, the monthly minor hockey meeting. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

And now for the K. A. Campbell's quote of the week. "They are putting a Mickey Mouse operation on the ice." Last week's answer to: "My ex wife made me a millionaire. Of course I started out with three million." - Bobby Hull.

Do you have any scoops? Yes, my computer is working again. Now you can email them to sportshound 007@hotmail.com



Helen Ramful and skating partner Justin Mohr took center spot on the podium when they placed first in the Pre-Novice dance event at the BMO Provincial Competition in Rocky Mountain House.

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Long weekend for FGM students

Hello there, you Elk Point citizens. Another week of school news for you. Hope you have been keeping up to date with the news.

Last week on Wednesday, November 10, the school held their annual Remembrance Day ceremonies. Mrs. Pentek's class did an excellent job, as always.



**stephanie
KONDLA**

F. G. Miller High

The students had an extra long weekend, there was no school on Thursday and Friday. The first report cards will be out this Friday and then Parent-Teacher-Student interviews will be held the following week on Thursday. If you require further information you can contact the school at 724-3966.

The F.G. Miller Crusaders Annual Craft Show and Book Fair, November 26th from 5-10p.m., and 27th from 9-4p.m. The display tables are almost all rented out so hurry and call Donna at the school 724-3966 to reserve a spot.

From your weekly informer Stephanie Kondla.

Pioneer Circle bingo

November 1, 2004

Christine Schaap \$30, Delia Quinney \$30, Zelma Krucik \$15, Margaret Gladue \$15, Mary Smith \$30, Pearl Slywka \$10, Betsy Lumley \$10, Donna McPherson \$10, Helga Vaughan \$30, Norma Quinney \$60, Ann Zayac \$60, Ray Woolridge \$30, Amanda Genereux \$30, Carol Maas \$30, Helen Gulayec \$55, Ivy Ference \$30, Harry Shankowski \$52, Roberta Schaap \$21, Ann Piotrowski \$56, Barbara Smereka \$700, Josephine Watchmaker \$83, Josie Zarowny \$18, John Wozniak \$9, Marlyn Stanley \$25, Florence Demchuk \$25.

November 8, 2004

Hazel Hannah \$5, Judy Smith \$5, Delia Stanley \$25, Annette McPherson \$41, Florence Demchuk \$36, Edward Montana \$10, Percy Best \$20, Debbie Orr \$31, Mary Rose Piesinger \$20, Delia Quinney \$20, Anita Ballas \$40, John Joe Fryingpan \$51, Phyllis Zarowny \$11, Dina Leaf \$11, Helga Vaughan \$29, Donna Lajimodiere \$8, Zelma Krucik \$26, Margaret Gladue \$10, Mary Louise Fryingpan \$73, Bernice Bykowski \$4, Vi Lilemoen \$4.

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Trail initiative receives top honours

By MICHELLE HULEY
Special to the Review

Three hundred kilometres, 11 years and the cooperation of 10 municipalities amounted to one of Alberta's highest honours last week as Travel Alberta's prestigious Alberta Pride Alto Award was brought home to St. Paul.

"What it means, I guess, is it's a sign for all partners of Muni-Corr. It's recognition of our accomplishment as something that deserves provincial recognition," said North East Muni-Corr president and County of St. Paul Reeve Robert Bouchard.

Muni-Corr won the award for the Iron Horse Trail, and Bouchard accepted on behalf of the organization at Travel Alberta's annual awards Nov. 8.

North East Muni-Corr Ltd. is a partnership of ten municipalities: Waskatenau, Bonnyville, St. Paul, Smoky Lake, Vilna, Elk Point, Cold Lake, St. Paul County, Smoky Lake County and the Municipal District of Bonnyville, and was commended for their leadership in securing and developing abandoned rail line for public use and community benefits.

North East Muni-Corr Ltd. was nominated by Alberta TrailNet Society whose executive director Linda Strong-Watson said, "We are delighted to see North East Muni-Corr win this prestigious award.

Their vision and leadership were critical in securing the land and developing the trail. Their efforts to successfully preserve this green corridor for future generations is a model of commitment and community cooperation. Alberta's Iron Horse Trail is a living legacy for us all."

"The Iron Horse Trail gained a tremendous amount of exposure. And it's real nice to be recognized," Bouchard said.

The trail won over two other finalists, the Molson Canadian Heritage Classic and Anderson Tours and Charters from Calgary.

The 300-kilometre Iron

Horse Trail is a multi-use recreational trail that was officially opened in 2003. Paralleling the North Saskatchewan River, the Iron Horse runs eastward from Waskatenau to Cold Lake and Heinsburg. It was recently named an official designated route in the Trans Canada Trail system and also forms part of the Trans Canadian Snowmobile Trail route.

The original Iron Horse Trail consisted of 34 km of abandoned rail line from Elk Point to Heinsburg developed by the County of St. Paul. Talk of expanding the trail along the Waskatenau to Elk Point and Abilene to Cold Lake CN line was first considered in 1993, and soon caught the imagination of local citizens and community leaders, states a press release from Alberta Trailnet.

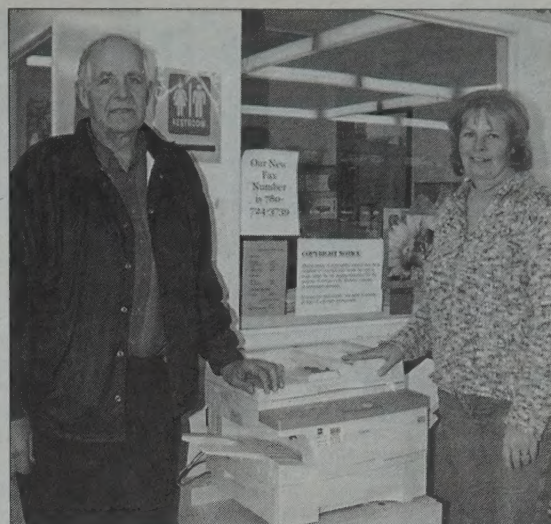
"In 1998, when CN Rail announced its intention to abandon its rail lines in NE Alberta in two years, the community rallied to gain support for its dream. The 10 municipalities along the rail line formed a unique partnership, a not-for-profit entity registered as North East Muni-Corr Ltd. to acquire the land for public uses, including developing a 300-kilometre trail. Though there was some opposition initially, the united municipalities rallied community support with convincing economic and social arguments."



Minister of Community Development Mark Norris (right) and Andrew Whittick of Brewster Transportation (left) presented Alto's Alberta Pride award to Iron Horse Trail representative Robert Bouchard. The Iron Horse Trail had stiff competition, in the form of last November's Molson Canadian Heritage Classic and Anderson Tours and Charters.

Other Alto award winners included Le Chili et l'Albarta for the Marketing Partnership division, Horse Racing Alberta for Marketing Excellence, Rimrock Resort Hotel for Service Excellence, Ian McNeill for Tourism Media, Canadian Mountain Holidays for Sustainable Tourism, and Friends of Jasper National Park for Friends of Tourism, Dr. Brent Ritchie was presented with the Ambassador award.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO



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Library Board chairman Laverne Wilson and librarian Daphne Schnurer admires the shiny new photocopier/fax which arrived recently. The previous copier is being donated to the Friends of the Forts for use at Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

4-H is back!

By JESSICA WIRSTA

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

4-H has started up again. It started on November 7, 2004 with steer weigh in. This year we have 30 members. 4-H projects this year include Beef, Horse, cow/calf, heifer, standard-bred, woodworking and scrapbooking.

The STARS calf this year weighed in at over 900 pounds.

The Elk Point 4-H Multi

Club is attending the CFR on November 13. We are also taking in the Farm Fair exhibits.

Kids are looking forward to a great year again.

Dave Cousins with CNRL and Dwayne Vogel with Prairie Tech Oilfield helped us set up our used battery collection site. Their help was greatly appreciated.

Obituary

PANKIW, Virginia Jane

Virginia Jane Pankiw of Surrey, B.C. was born on March 30, 1942 in Derwent, Alberta, and passed away peacefully at the age of 62 years on Monday, November 1, 2004 at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, B.C., following a lengthy 18 year battle with Saracodosis.

Virginia will be lovingly remembered by her husband, Ron Savoy of Surrey, B.C.; her son, Rick (Sue) Pankiw of Rimby, AB; her stepson, Jeff Savoy of St. Albert, AB., her daughters, Lannie (Bob) Melnyk of Fort Saskatchewan, AB; and Cheryl Pankiw (special friend, David) of Lloydminster, AB; as well as her stepdaughters, Cindy and Tracy Savoy, both of Surrey, B.C. She will also be lovingly remembered by eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and her brother, Victor (Dorothy) Malinowski of Edmonton. Virginia was predeceased by her parents, Paul and Mary Malinowski.

Memorial Services in Celebration of Virginia's Life will be held at the Senior Citizens Centre, Derwent, AB. on Saturday, November 20, 2004 at 2:00 pm with the Reverend Jope Langejans of the Elk Point United Church officiating. An Interment of Cremated Remains will follow in the Farmer's Independent Cemetery, Derwent. Cremation took place in Vancouver, B.C. If friends desire, memorial tributes in Virginia's Memory may be made directly to the charity of one's choice. Condolences to the family may also be expressed by e-mail to: special-reflections@telusplanet.net

For further information on the services for the Late Virginia Jane Pankiw, please contact Oberhammer Funeral Chapels Ltd., Rimby, AB., Telephone (403) 843-4445.

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Election day: it's your choice

How did you all do with the results of the American election? You may be saying... "It doesn't matter" or you may be saying... "The results of that election certainly will have an effect on Canada!" So basically, what happens with our neighbour does effect us. Anyway, we have a provincial election in just a few days. Do you know the views of each candidate? If you answered yes, good for you! It is important to know the view of each candidate and it is important to vote for "the best" candidate, because the results of our provincial election does effect us.

Let me share a joke about choice. A businessman was interviewing applicants for the position of divisional manager. He devised a simple test to select the most suitable person for the job. He asked each applicant the question, "What is two and two?" The first interviewee was a journalist. His answer was "22." The second applicant was an engineer. He pulled out a calculator and showed the answer to be between 3.999 and 4.001. The next person was a lawyer. He stated that in the case of Jenkins v. Commer of Stamp Duties, two and

two was proven to be four. The last applicant was an accountant. The businessman asked him, "How much is two and two?" The accountant got up from his chair, went over to the door,



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closed it, then came back and sat down. He leaned across the desk and said in a low voice, "How much do you want it to be?" (Sorry, accountants!) The moral of that story, or the moral of that joke, is: make sure you candidate doesn't "flip flop" back and forth between his or her "track record" and what they say about their views. Oh no, I think I just analyzed a joke by using another joke.

Anyway, on a more serious note, are you aware that our current provincial government really believes in improving services to children? Of the many areas where standards are being raised in regards to children, one such service being affected in Elk Point is the Family Day Home program

operated through the Town of Elk Point Family and Community Support Services. All of our child care providers are being asked to meet the Provincial Safety Standard #10 requirements. To help providers become involved in raising their standards, each provider is currently being paid an additional \$50 per month. This rate will increase to \$80. Providers have to cover approved information in such areas as child development; child guidance; dynamics of family violence and impact on children; identifying individual needs; dealing with serious incidents; culturally sensitive strategies; children with disabilities; community resources; working with child's parents; safety; health and nutrition.

The raising of standards is happening because the cur-

rent Alberta government is wanting to assist families in choosing the best child care for their children and to promote excellence in child care settings. How does this affect our small community of Elk Point? Unfortunately, or fortunately, gone are the days when everyone knew everyone and it was easy to find good care for our children while we were away from our homes during the day, while we went to work or went to school. The reality today is that it is good that child care providers are being asked to meet specific requirements.

If you are a person who is interested in becoming an approved child care provider or if you are a person who is looking for the best child care for your children, call Deanna Easthope at the FCSS office at 724-3800 and ask for more information.



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Finally a grenade landed unnoticed among some soldiers, but Regimental Sergeant Major John Osborne covered it with his body and thereby saved other lives. The rare Victoria Cross was awarded to him posthumously, and the statue of a soldier erected in Hong Kong is dedicated to him.

In the action, 290 Canadians were killed, 500 were wounded, and 254 died later in the Japanese prison camp.

I believe that what helped to make the Canadian Forces so fearless was knowledge of the reason they were fighting. One of the complexities justifying war is to restrain a tyrant's cruelty, and another was illustrated by a British poet when considering future generations of youth, and these are his words, "tis that they may grow to beauty that our flag is floating still."

So many faced risks, so many died, so that you could be free to become whatever you strive for. I trust that you will honor their memory, and that in doing so you will proudly honor yourself. If you choose to not "bloom where you are planted," if you do not recognize their gift and your debt, then the graves of servicemen and women must be consecrated as lonely, forgotten sepulchers. When you flourish, when you illustrate your appreciation that they were so caring and so brave, then and only then can their unselfish, unspoken legacy be fulfilled. It is so fine that you make a notable effort to honour their memory: the obligation to remember them is the least we can owe them. They did not fight for glory, but because of love for their country, for free men and women. Your Remembrance service here today is such a respectful, thoughtful act, and we commend you.

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Halloween tricks cause damage

By Cst. J. R. TREMBLAY

Elk Point RCMP Detachment

■ At around 8:00 p.m. on October 31, a white pumper truck was hit with an egg while traveling westbound on Krider Road near Fishing Lake. The windshield was smashed and broken as a result of the damage. The suspects were in a car, possibly white in color, traveling eastbound toward Fishing Lake.

■ Around 10:00 p.m. the same night, three hay bales were set on fire in a farmer's field in Frog Lake. A small white car was seen in the area minutes before the fires started.

■ Sometime between the early morning of November 1, 2004 and the evening of November 3, 2004, a suspect or suspects damaged a cabin north of Laurier Lake. The suspect(s) traveled to and from the scene via ATV, headed east past the lakes.

Anyone with information regarding either incident is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at (780) 724-3964.

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Elk Point RCMP Detachment activity for November 8 to 14, 2004

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Break & Enter - 8
False Alarm - 3
Utter Threats - 4
Stolen Auto - 1
Assistance - 4
Theft - 2
Assault - 3
Liquor Act - 6

Impaired Driving - 1
Stabbing - 1
Firearm Offence - 1
Child Welfare - 1

These statistics reflect calls from throughout the entire detachment area for the week.

Glendon Minor Hockey

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Councillors tour the Iron Horse Trail

Town Councillors Alvina Schuhmacher and Dennis Jasinsky and County Councillor Tom Kurek took a tour on the southeast leg of the Iron Horse Trail with Riverland Recreational Trail Society member Marshall Grekul (third from left). They were westward bound for Abilene Junction, where they were to meet councillors from other municipalities on the northeast and west legs of the trail and continue on to Ashmont for a joint meeting.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

S.T.E.P. results in 578 charges

By Cpl. DARRYL EAGLES

St. Paul RCMP Traffic Services

The St. Paul Traffic Services Unit of the RCMP has completed another S.T.E.P. during October where seatbelt and child car seat infractions were the main target. A total of 578 charges were laid during the campaign, of which 260 were seat belt and child car seat related and seven were for impaired driving offenses. The remaining 311 charges were related to other infractions such as stop signs, speeders and other infractions.

A similar campaign in May of this year resulted in a total of 690 charges being laid. Of those, 360 were for seatbelts, four were impaired drivers and 134 were for other infractions. In October 2003, the same S.T.E.P. resulted in 575 charges of which 353 were seatbelt related.

The drop in the number of seatbelt charges being laid this past month is an indi-

cation that the compliance rate is on the rise. The rigorous enforcement conducted by the police, the education sessions given by police and Regional Health Authority personnel, and the media attention given to this issue are all felt to be factors in the lower number of charges being laid.

During the campaign, several check-stops were carried out by the traffic unit. They were assisted by personnel from the Aspen Regional Health Authority. The health unit personnel partnered up with the RCMP and conducted vehicle inspections to educate the motorists on the proper installation methods for child car seats. Detachment personnel also assisted in the check-stops.

The St. Paul Traffic Services Unit covers a large area encompassing the detachments of St. Paul, Elk Point, Cold Lake, and Bonnyville. The above changes do not include charges laid by detachment members.

Short meeting for Town Council

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

The first regular meeting for Elk Point's new town council was a short one, with several items of business tabled due to the absence of town manager Myron Goyan.

Town staff member Lynn Proski, who filled in for Goyan, said ATCO Electric district manager Rick Willis visited Council to discuss the 2005 franchise fee, which will stay the same as in 2004.

The new council shuffled a few committee portfolios, and went over information received from Joly, McCarthy and Dion. A meeting to work on the operating budget was set for December 6, with Fire Board and Ambulance Authority meetings also set for early December.

Council received an invitation to tour the Iron Horse Trail later in the week. The councils of communities along all three legs of the trail were invited to participate, with the three tour groups joining forces at Abilene Junction and proceeding to a meeting in Ashmont.

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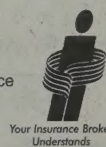
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